

ARCHBOLD LETTERS TO BURN

MR. SIBLEY SUGGESTED BUYING THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Mr. Grasty thought in 1908 it was time peacefully and quietly to supplant Mr. Morgan—Mr. Archbold sends money to Trade Papers and Guntion.

Another batch of Archbold letters was read last night by William R. Hearst in the windup of the independence party campaign in these parts. He read them in Crotona Casino and in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Hearst is the chairman of his party's national committee. Candidates Hise and Graves and Clarence J. Shearn also addressed the meetings.

Mr. Hearst first quoted this statement, made after he read the Archbold letters concerning Judge Morrison:

Mr. Archbold—I am very sure that until Hearst read the letters neither Judge Morrison nor Judge Henderson has any knowledge of my having written Gov. Stone in their behalf.

Judge Morrison—it is inexplicable that the Standard Oil man should have taken so deep an interest in my welfare.

Then Mr. Hearst read this:

26 Broadway, New York, August 3, 1899.

The Hon. Thomas A. Morrison, Smithport, Pa.

MY DEAR SIR: I am duly in receipt of your favor of August 1st, and it has given me great pleasure to write Senators Quay and Penrose expressing my earnest desire that it may prove possible and consistent for them to support you for the Supreme Judgeship. Very truly yours, JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

26 BROADWAY, AUG. 3, 1899.

Hon. M. S. Quay, Beaver, Pa.

MY DEAR SENATOR: It gives me the greatest possible pleasure to testify to the eminent ability and fitness of the Hon. Thomas A. Morrison of Smithport, Pa., who is a candidate for a Supreme Judgeship. If it proves possible consistent for you to support him for the position I shall be greatly pleased. His abilities are so well known that I need hardly dwell on them. Very truly yours, JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

26 BROADWAY, AUG. 3, 1899.

The Hon. Bates Penrose, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Mr. Hearst after referring to the loan to Senator Foraker to buy a newspaper read these two letters:

26 BROADWAY, Oct. 10, 1902.

Mr. H. H. Edwards, Baltimore, Md.

DEAR SIR: In response to the receipt of the \$5,000, I enclose herewith a certificate of deposit to your favor for \$5,000, covering a year's subscription to the Manufacturers' Record. Truly yours, JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

26 BROADWAY, Dec. 18, 1902.

Mr. Thomas P. Grasty, Care of Bank & Pratt, Room 1203, 27 William street, City.

DEAR MR. GRASTY: I have your favor of yesterday and am to return you herewith the telegram from Atlanta the subscription of \$5,000 to the Southern Farm Magazine for another year, payments to be made the same as they have been this year. We do not doubt but that the influence of your publications throughout the South is of the most helpful character.

With good wishes, I am very truly yours, JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

The subscription price Mr. Hearst said was \$4 in the first case and 50 cents in the other. Then he read this to Prof. Guntion lecturer and magazine editor:

26 BROADWAY, Jan. 17, 1900.

Hon. W. A. Mages, Littleburg, Times, Fifth St., Pa.

DEAR SIR: As per understanding, herewith enclosed find certificate of deposit to your order for \$1,250, the receipt of which I kindly acknowledge. Truly yours, JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

Then came a letter from Congressman Sibley suggesting a permanent and healthy control of the Associated Press and King's revenues and dated "House of Representatives," March 7, 1907:

MY DEAR MR. A.: The illness of a member of my family has prevented my coming to New York. Since then I have been over with me. I think he will go, anyway, as he has business there. I had a conversation with an important official yesterday and he told me there was but one thing to do and that was to get the thing done. I am much alarmed, and as a member of the reigning family his hand and tongue are tied. He thinks the work should be done in the education of public sentiment between now and the meeting of Congress in October. It has, I think, been decided to convene Congress in extra session at that time, though the Speaker will try to have it over until November, if he can't do better. I will know in a day or two how he succeeds.

Yours (Senator) and Curtis (Representative) are the strong men in the Kansas delegation. I have explained matters to them and I think their influence will count when they go home. Campbell is a fever boy; he has no strong points yet developed. He seeks notoriety, but is harmless in himself. This agitation, in the language of the official, "started from the top" and will run its course. It is not a deep seated, profound conviction of wrong. The one thing is to get delay until temperate action can be secured. I think the pendulum will swing to the other side after a while, but I do not want the devil to pay before it gets back.

An efficient literary bureau is needed, not for a day or a crisis, but a permanent and healthy control of the Associated Press and King's revenues. It will cost money but will be the cheapest in the end, and can be made self supporting. The next four years is more than any previous epoch, to determine the future of the country. No man values public opinion or fears it so much as Roosevelt. No man seeks popularity so much as he. Mild reproach or criticism of his policy would nearly paralyze him. To-day he hears only the chorus of a rabble and he thinks it is public sentiment. I don't know whether the industrial corporations and the enterprise companies have enough at stake to

KAISER INCURS GERMAN RAGE

PEOPLE DEMAND AN END TO PERSONAL FOREIGN POLICY.

Von Buelow Resigns to Save His Master's Face, but Tide of Wrath Runs On—Official Explanation of Pro-British Talk Denied—Hostility to England.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The storm of popular indignation over the Kaiser's amazing interview published in London culminated to-day in Prince von Buelow's tender of his resignation as Imperial Chancellor. The Emperor positively declined to accept it.

This news was accompanied by an official statement purporting to give the genesis of the famous utterance now generally known as the "calculated indiscretion." The statement was published in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung this afternoon.

It opened by saying that it was wrong to suppose that the Kaiser's interview in the London Daily Telegraph was published without reference to or foreknowledge of those responsible for the policy of the empire.

His Majesty received from an Englishman of private rank, it is said, a request for permission to publish the manuscript of an article containing the substance of a number of conversations the Kaiser had at various times with different English persons. The object of the request was said to be a desire to make the Kaiser's utterances known to a large number of English readers in order to render good service to the relations of England and Germany.

The Kaiser sent the article to the Chancellor, it is declared, and the Chancellor forwarded it to the Foreign Office. After a careful examination publication followed, no objection having been raised by the Foreign Office.

When the Chancellor became aware of the contents of the article by reading it in the Daily Telegraph he stated to the Kaiser that he himself had not read the article in manuscript, otherwise he would have advised against its publication.

However, he accepted for himself and the Foreign Office officials "all and the sole responsibility."

At the same time, it is said, he offered his resignation to the Kaiser, who refused to accept it. The Kaiser, it is explained, agreed to the publication of this statement "as a means of protecting himself (the Kaiser) from unjustified attacks."

Later to-day the Foreign Office issued the following statement supplemental to the one printed by the North German Gazette:

"The officials of the Foreign Office were under the impression that the publication of the Daily Telegraph's interview had been already decided upon. The officials therefore believed that they had to do was to confirm the historical accuracy of the facts therein contained. This they did and returned the document to the Emperor through the channels by which it had come."

"The responsibility, therefore, cannot be with the Emperor and only to a small extent with the English gentleman who prepared the document, but solely with the officials of the Foreign Office, whom Von Buelow as their chief, and because they did not possess political responsibility, decided to protect."

The announcement concludes: "The suggestion of the British press about the Emperor's undertaking this political move on his own responsibility against foreign Powers is both unfair and ungentlemanly."

Yours are not wanting to say that they disbelieve the whole story as made out by the Foreign Office and that they regard it as an arrangement between the Kaiser and Chancellor von Buelow for saving the Emperor's face with his own people. These admit that the article was sent to the Kaiser and given by him to Von Buelow, who passed it on to the Foreign Office officials, possibly including Foreign Secretary von Schöner. But they go no further, for it is inconceivable, they say, that it was handed back to Von Buelow without unfavorable criticism of any kind and that then the Imperial Chancellor did not read it.

Replying to these criticisms the Lokalanzeiger, which is usually a defender of the Government, will say to-morrow that the events happened exactly as the Foreign Office state. An English gentleman with whom the Emperor had stood on personal relations for years and who had often endeavored to assist in the amelioration of Anglo-German relations, submitted an article to the Emperor, asking leave to publish it. The manuscript contained a number of remarks that the Emperor had made at different times, not all to the same Englishman, but to several, and that the Emperor had said to the English friends a sincere wish that Anglo-German relations should become more friendly.

"The Emperor," the article goes on, "took note of the nature of the article and he sent it to the Chancellor, who was then at Nordeney, asking him if he thought it was suitable for publication. The Chancellor sent instructions to the Foreign Office to have the article carefully examined as to its suitability for publication and returned with a report. The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and the head of the press bureau were not present and a diplomatist who read it found the communication all right and sent it back to Nordeney."

"Here one of the Chancellor's secretaries failed to draw his attention to the important nature of the article and the Foreign Office report. The Chancellor then initiated it like an ordinary document and so the manuscript came back to the hands of the English private gentleman with the remark that the Kaiser had no objection to its publication."

"When the article appeared in print Prince von Buelow and the Foreign Office were utterly surprised, but the former immediately recognized that he alone was responsible, thus exonerating the Foreign Office secretary and the culpable secretary at Nordeney."

The paper continues: "Now that Von Buelow has placed his portfolio at the monarch's disposition the Kaiser has politely but firmly refused the Chancellor's resignation. The Chancellor has insisted that he will only remain in office if

FIRE CAPTAIN NEAR DEATH.

Taken Out of Gas Filled Cellar—Firemen Kept Busy in Third District.

Chief Croker and the Third Battalion had a lively time between 9 and 10 o'clock last night, when three fires started in the district. The first fire was in the basement of a five story tenement at 37 Spring street. A political meeting was being held on the corner and helped add to the excitement.

Chief Croker came on the run and discovered the fire well under way and the fire escapes filled with frightened tenants shut off from the stairways by the smoke. Croker raised ladders to an adjoining building and got the tenants out without any one being hurt.

Capt. Mauser of Engine 4 and the men of Truck 9 then went into the building. While Mauser and his men were in the basement an explosion of gas occurred and six of the men were taken out temporarily overcome. Capt. Mauser was brought out later and he was in bad shape. Dr. Archer of the Fire Department had to use oxygen to keep Mauser alive while he was hurried to St. Vincent's Hospital.

He has a fair chance to pull through. While Croker was busy at the Spring street blaze a fire started at 285 Mot street. It was put out quickly. Another fire started in an office building at Mercer and Houston streets and that caused the firemen little trouble, but kept them on the jump.

"I HAVE NO FEAR"—TAFT.

Tells the Home Folks He Believes Victory Is Assured.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—W. H. Taft sent this message to-day from Elmira, N. Y., to his friends here:

"The issues of the campaign are now understood by the American people and the lines are drawn. I have no fear, no doubt as to the outcome. I believe victory to be assured."

"I have seen the supporters of the Republican doctrine and policies will get out a full and early vote and that my Cincinnati friends and neighbors, whose encouragement has been a source of pride and inspiration, will personally contribute toward this end."

"FIGHT IS OVER"—BRYAN.

Doubtful States, Republican States, Everybody's for Him, Wins Here.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Candidate Bryan sent to-day to several of his friends here, including Dr. L. P. Hall, national committeeman from Nebraska, the following despatch:

"The fight is over. I believe that I shall be elected by a handsome majority. Many of the close Republican States and several of the so-called doubtful States will swing into the Democratic column."

"The great labor vote is with the Democratic party also to a man. This will be shown in the results in Indiana, Ohio and New York."

"I have never had any doubt about the West. We have a fighting chance in several States that are regarded surely Republican."

"WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN."

HIT AT P. S. COMMISSION.

By Justice Gerard in Portlading Street Storage of Metropolitan Cars.

"However great the advancement in government by commission, we have not yet reached the point where the courts have been ousted of their rights to protect the private citizen in the enjoyment of his property."

Justice Gerard of the Supreme Court said this yesterday about the Public Service Commission in granting the application of Demetrius Triantaphyllides for an injunction to restrain the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's receivers from storing cars on the public street in front of the saloon kept by Demetrius at Eighth avenue and 15th street.

The receivers pleaded lack of barn room owing to recent fires, and set up that as the Public Service Commission had ordered the receivers to increase traffic facilities the only possible way of fulfilling this order was to put more cars in commission and store them at the avenue terminals wherever possible.

Forty cars a night were stored in front of the saloon and Justice Gerard remarked that in his opinion it ought not to be hard for the receivers to find storage room for forty cars.

The receivers also urged that the remedy lay, not in an appeal to the courts, but in a protest to the Public Service Commission, which was directly responsible for the conditions complained of.

Justice Gerard, commenting on this, asks what relief could be expected from the body that was responsible for the situation, and then makes the remark quoted above.

MURPHY GETS FIGURES IN.

But Won't Give Them Out—Estimates Said to Be \$60,000 for Bryan.

The executive committee of Tammany Hall met yesterday to receive from the district leaders their reports on the canvasses they had made in their districts. All of the leaders handed in their estimates, but after Charles F. Murphy had glanced through them he refused to give out his usual Saturday night before election forecast. He said that he might have some figures to give out to-day, but that before committing himself to any opinion as to what he thought the Bryan and Chanler pluralities in this city might be he wished to study the reports.

One of the officials of the Tammany organization and one who saw the report said that from a hasty totaling of the figures which had been submitted the plurality estimated for Bryan in the county was about \$60,000, which would be three times the plurality Bryan got in 1906. He added that he had not had an opportunity to reckon up the Chanler figures, but that he thought that they were far ahead of Bryan's.

Schooner A. H. Peary Wrecked.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31.—The three masted schooner Arlieville H. Peary of New York, from her home port for Norfolk light, became waterlogged at sea and was run on the beach some twenty miles below Cape Henry at 1 o'clock this morning.

The five men aboard were rescued by life savers. The schooner, which is of 240 tons net and was built in 1874, is a wreck.

Archbishop of York Resigns.

Aged Prelate Received by King Edward—His Health Failing.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The King received to-day the Most Rev. William Dalrymple MacLagan, who has been Archbishop of York since 1891.

The Archbishop has resigned because of failing health and infirmity. He is 82 years of age. The King accepted his resignation.

FIRE AT WINDSOR BEACH.

Thirty-eight Cottages Destroyed at Rochester's Summer Resort.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 31.—Windsor Beach, known as the Lake Shore, six miles north of Rochester, was swept by fire to-day and thirty-eight cottages were destroyed, with a loss of \$125,000.

How the fire started is not known. It was discovered in one of the empty cottages and before anything could be done to check it the wind had fanned it to several other structures. The resort is on a bluff, far above the lake, and it was difficult to get any water to fight the blaze, so it cleaned out the section where it started.

THIEF BREAKS WOMAN'S JAW

One Strikes Shay's Mother-in-Law With a Revolver and Her Husband Starts a Fight—Lethal Job With Conversational Diversions and Little Loot.

Four masked men broke into the home of Joseph Shay, one of the lawyers for the Hains brothers, at Cedarhurst, L. I., soon after midnight yesterday morning. Mrs. Lena Hamburger, Mr. Shay's mother-in-law, had her jaw broken by being hit with the butt end of a revolver. All the members of the family were held at revolvers' ends for nearly an hour while the burglars looked over the house for valuables. They got \$40 in money from Mr. Shay and a quantity of jewelry.

Strange men were seen in the town Friday evening corresponding to the burglars. There have been several other robberies in Cedarhurst recently and Mr. Shay said that a vigilance committee had been organized yesterday and began watch last night.

Mr. Shay was awakened by a scream from the room of his mother-in-law. Both he and his wife ran toward the room, which is on the second floor of the house. He saw a man standing over Mrs. Hamburger. Shay grabbed the revolver of a revolver near by. A man shoved a revolver in his face and said quietly:

"What are you doing that for? The wires are out."

The invader, like his companions, had a black mask over his face, such as is used at fancy dress balls, and a hand electric lamp.

"We want your money and jewels," the man said.

Shay said that he had no jewels and asked them if they would leave providing he gave up his money. The man consented and he handed over the \$40. Then the invader asked for Shay's watch.

"I haven't got a watch. It is at the jeweler's and I have just been wondering what time it is," Shay answered.

"It's just a little after 1 o'clock," was the reply.

Pretty soon another man with a revolver joined the two. There was a scream again from Mrs. Hamburger. She had refused to do the bidding of the man with the revolver and he had hit her on the jaw.

"Now if you don't shut up I'll put a bullet in you!" he warned.

"What kind of men are you to come into a man's house like this?" Shay said to those with him.

"Well, we are only human, and it is only business with us," one said.

"I have been out of work eleven months," the other replied. "My wife and kids are starving."

"Come to live in town and I'll give you a job," Shay said.

"Like hell you would. You'd give me twenty years. You're a lawyer. I know you are."

A terrific noise followed this. A fourth man who had been going over the house ran across Mr. Shay's father-in-law, Jacob Hamburger, and after covering him with a revolver ordered him to throw up his hands. Mr. Hamburger is deaf and not hearing the command made for the burglar. A fight followed.

The men with Shay called off the burglar who was wrestling with Mr. Hamburger, and the latter, seeing the situation, started to yelling, but was quieted. The Shay house is located at the corner of Broadway and Spruce avenue and stands well back in the lot, otherwise the shouting would have awakened the neighbors.

Shay continued talking with his captors and begged them to leave. They told him that they would be in a few minutes, but they opened that Cedarhurst was an easy place to burglarize and that they would probably remain in that vicinity for a time. Shay offered to escort the men to the door and let them out.

"We will get out the way we got in," was the answer. "And don't you follow us out to notify the police, because we have got men stationed in the bushes with revolvers just to pick off busy ones."

The men had jammed the front door to get into the house and they left through that door.

During the latter part of their stay in the house one of the burglars evidently lost his nerve and tried to desert his companions. He was found by the others hiding in the parlor. An argument which wound up in a general fist fight followed. After the men had fought out their grievance they walked slowly out of the house. They had removed their masks and to the casual passerby as they chatted and parently pleasantly with one another they would have appeared to be callers leaving the house.

After a time Shay notified neighbors and the local police, but as yet no arrests have been made. Besides the good description Shay gave of the men he said yesterday that he could identify them in another way, as they all seemed to talk with an accent and he believes that they are foreigners.

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BRYAN DISAPPOINTS CHICAGO.

Train Was Late and He Refused to Speak on Sunday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Mr. Bryan cancelled all of his Chicago engagements to-night by wire from Laporte, Ind. He found that he could not arrive in Chicago until close to midnight and was unwilling to speak on Sunday. He was expected here at 11:30, but at midnight his train had not been sighted.

It is reported here that the citizens of Laporte kidnapped Bryan and made him make a speech. He only intended to stop there a few minutes but a committee of 100 men said: "Let the railroad wait; we want to hear Bryan." Bryan was then taken from the train. On this account, it is reported, he missed all Chicago dates.

WIRELESS TALK TO THE HOOK.

The Army Trying a System That Is Said to Cover Forty Miles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Officers of the Signal Corps are experimenting with a long distance wireless telephone between the Sandy Hook proving grounds and New York city. Heretofore the longest distance covered by a wireless telephone has been between eight and ten miles, but it is claimed that the wireless apparatus now being experimented with will operate over a distance of forty miles.

Several vessels of the Atlantic battleship fleet are equipped with wireless telephones, but they are able to communicate over a distance of only about ten miles.

POLICE HAVE THEIR MONEY.

Earlier Than Usual—You May Contribute Yet.

The policemen considered themselves in great luck yesterday when they received their pay for October. Usually their checks come about the second of the month and not in years have they got their pay so early as they did this month. It's still time to make political contributions.

MRS. ASTOR'S FUNERAL MONDAY.

Dr. Stires and Dr. Vibbert to Officiate—Many Messages of Condolence.

Messages of condolence from all over the world were received at the home of the late Mrs. William Astor yesterday. The news of her death brought cablegrams from England, France and all of continental Europe, so many being received that it was said at the house last night that none of them had been read as yet. Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen arrived from Newport yesterday and went at once to the home of Mrs. Orme Wilson at 4 East Sixty-fourth street.

Only relatives and intimate friends will attend the funeral services, which will be at the house at 842 Fifth avenue at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Rev. Ernest Stires of St. Thomas's Church will officiate and will be assisted by William H. Vibbert, vicar of Trinity Chapel.

It was said at the Astor home yesterday that Mrs. Astor had left a will but that no arrangements had yet been made for its reading and that her personal estate was probably small, as she had received only a small fortune from her father, Abraham Schermerhorn. Her fortune inherited from William Astor was also small as fortunes are estimated to-day, and it is expected that it will be left in equal shares to her three surviving children, Col. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mrs. Ogilvy Haig.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PAPER.

Nathan Straus Says There'll Have to Be One—Lord Northcliffe Not in It.

Nathan Straus said last night at an East Side rally that the Democratic party was getting fairer treatment in the way of publicity from Republican newspapers than it was at the hands of the Independent papers; in consequence of this the Democrats would be compelled to start a paper of their own and they would, he declared, in the event of such action, have the support of "the greatest newspaper man in the world," who was an Englishman. He would not say that he meant Lord Northcliffe.

Lord Northcliffe said later that Mr. Straus could hardly have had him in mind as the Englishman who was to back a new paper here. "I have all the newspapers I can attend to at present," said Lord Northcliffe. "I certainly have no intention of establishing one here."

He has come to New York only for a holiday.

ELECTION NIGHT SOCIAL.

Chairman Hitchcock Sends Out Invitations to Come to Headquarters.

Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee has issued a limited number of nicely engraved invitations to be present at the headquarters, 1 Madison avenue, on election night.

KILLED PLAYING FOOTBALL.

Halfback Dies of Brain Concussion After Being Tackled in Virginia Game.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 31.—Cadet C. Cook Ferebee, son of G. B. Ferebee of Norfolk, Va., was injured in a football game between the Virginia Military Institute and Roanoke College this afternoon and died later of concussion of the brain. He was playing left halfback and was tackled while running with the ball. He was a member of the fourth class at the military institute.

KILLS COUSIN IN A DUEL.

Georgian Falls on the Spot Where He Had Shot a Man.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 31.—On the spot where he killed a man three years ago D. A. Kitchens, a merchant of this city, was shot and killed to-day by his cousin, William Kitchens. The cousins disagreed about a business transaction and both drew pistols and began firing almost at the same time.

Will Kitchens was not struck, but three bullets entered the body of D. A. Kitchens. Just before he died the wounded man said: "This is where I killed Baldwin Jones."

The duel was witnessed by two small children of William Kitchens.

Real Estate Deals Veld If It's Bryan.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—The Presidential election has affected the St. Louis real estate market for several weeks. A contract signed to-day contains a proviso nullifying it if Bryan is elected President.

The purchaser is a Democrat. Several other agents report similar contracts. Some point out that Taft's election being a certainty these purchasers know that they can lose nothing by the proviso and they gain much.

55,000 IN LINE IN TAFT PARADE

Marchers File by Reviewing Stand for Seven and a Half Hours.

AMERICAN FLAGS AND YELLOW CHRYSLERS. Little That Was Spectacular in the Businesslike March Up Broadway.

It wasn't exactly a duplicate of the sound money parade of 1906, when more than 100,000 business men marched up Fifth avenue on the Saturday before election day just to emphasize their repudiation of Bryan and all his ways, and for all that yesterday's business men's parade, engineered and executed with precisely the same object in view, was something decidedly worth thinking about and worth looking at.

Even if the parade of yesterday was smaller than the one of twelve years ago it's something of an achievement, looked at from one point of view, to have 55,000 of the busiest men in the world put in their time marching around the streets of the busiest city in the world just to show how much they don't like you, and that's what Bryan has accomplished.

The parade was reviewed by James B. Sherman, Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and by Secretary of State Elihu Root, who, with a brief interval for luncheon, sat all day long in the chill November wind beneath the pavilion awning near the World Monument, surrounded by many men prominent in the Republican councils of the city and the State. Some forty-three divisions tramped uptown through the whole length of Fifth avenue as far as Fortieth street, where the marchers were dismissed. The parade began on time and with only inconsiderable delays moved on to its conclusion like clockwork. Its success from this point of view reflected credit both upon the grand marshal, Rear Admiral Coghlan, and his assistants, and also on the private in the ranks.

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